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In 2012, PCs
announced a
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extension to 881



**Ryan
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 Metro | Edmonton

Metro has learned a second highway out of Fort McMurray that could have sped up the community's massive evacuation from a wildfire in May was announced in 2012, but was never built by the former Progressive Conservative government.

Under then premier Alison Redford, the PCs announced \$150 million to extend Highway 881 from Anzac to Fort McMurray.

With only one way out, people headed south on Highway 63 during the fire, even as flames burned high in the trees beside the road.

Transportation Minister Brian Mason said the previous government announced the plan but did little to turn it into a reality. "They never put it in the capital plan," he said. "Many things were announced and then later on quietly removed."

But while Mason is critical of the government for announcing, but not funding the road, he has no immediate plans to change that.

Mason said the government would look at secondary routes out of the city, but could make no commitments.

Interim Progressive Conservative leader Ric McIvor, who was transportation minister at the time, said the government had other priorities and couldn't follow through.

He said for all of Mason's criticisms he isn't funding the road either.

"It sounds like in one breath he is criticizing the decision, but in his budget he is endorsing it."

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Transportation Minister Brian Mason



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Celebration marks 20 years

NATIONAL ABORIGINAL DAY

Cultural events around the city expected to draw thousands



Alex Boyd
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Back in the mid 1990s, when Adrian LaChance first started to help organize National Aboriginal Day events in Edmonton, he said it was a hard sell.

"No one wanted to support it," the dancer and cultural ambassador said of early attempts to approach the city for assistance. "It seemed like they didn't really want to give us the time of day, or thought we were complaining too much."

Regardless, organizers kept trying, and their first event to celebrate First Nation, Métis and Inuit culture in the city drew just a handful of people, LaChance said.

But things started to snowball after that.

On Tuesday, as Edmonton celebrates the event's 20th anniversary, the day is being marked with events expected to draw thousands around the city.

"It's a celebration of aboriginal culture that is vibrant and accepting," LaChance said, noting that everyone is welcome.

"It's supporting and encouraging our young people to embrace something that is very ancient and gives them a sense of fulfillment."



"We don't want to be bitter, we don't want to live in that pain, that shame — that's why we celebrate, so we can all move forward together."

Adrian LaChance

Adrian LaChance says he's taken by the idea of dropping the "ab" from aboriginal, as he feels indigenous people are original people. TIM QUERENGESSER/METRO

And LaChance said he never thought it'd get this big.

"(The first year) we weren't sure if it'd even happen again, so we figured we should take a lot of photos," he said.

He credits the day's growing popularity with an emerging

awareness of the importance of indigenous culture, and also notes the city is singing a different tune.

"Now you just say the word and the city is behind you 100 per cent," he said, crediting Mayor Don Iveson in particular

with being open to indigenous initiatives in the city.

He also points to a changing perception among the general public.

"When we first began that journey there was still that hurt, pain and shame that

Ways to celebrate

Borden Park

A pipe ceremony, pow wow demonstrations and entertainment hosted by the Creating Hope Society all take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and then 6-9 p.m.

Canada Place

The Government of Canada Partnership Committee is putting on activities for children and youth, plus indigenous artists and exhibitors, and a free cake and bannock giveaway. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bent Arrow/Parkdale School

This event starts with a free pancake breakfast followed by activities for children like tipis, bouncy castles, traditional games, crafts and face painting, 8:30 - noon. Pow wow and round-dance at 11 a.m.

Art Gallery of Alberta

The AGA is partnering with the Amiskwaciy History Series for a series of short Aboriginal art films. 6 p.m. Admission to the gallery is also free all day.

+ TWO DECADES OF RECOGNITION

The history of National Aboriginal Day

By 1982, calls for a day to celebrate indigenous peoples and nations in Canada began to take form, though it took until 1996 for the federal government to dedicate an official, national day of recognition.

The day coincides with the summer solstice — the longest day of the year — and this is in some ways a tip of the hat to treaty days, in which members of First

Nations have celebrated for generations their nations signing treaty back in the 1800s and early 1900s with the Crown.

Many of these days fall near the solstice, though Edmonton sits upon Treaty 6 territory, which holds its treaty day in August.

National Aboriginal Day is not a day off for most Canadians — except those in the Northwest Territories, which made the celebration a holiday back in 2001.

we were dealing with as First Nation people," he said. "But today it's being recognized globally."

Still, he points out that as Edmonton continues to grapple with reconciliation, there's still a lot of work to be done

with educating people — but that celebrating has a strong role to play.

"We don't want to be bitter, we don't want to live in that pain, that shame — that's why we celebrate, so we can all move forward together."

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NORTHLANDS EVENT

Council aiming to ease festival costs

CULTURE

Organizers say without help events in serious trouble



Organizers of summer festivals are breathing a slight sigh of relief, after city council moved to consider giving them a 50 per cent rebate on the fees they must pay for police and other costs.

Festivals begin to express alarm earlier this year about the rising fees for what they call "civic services," and especially police, at their events.

Servus Heritage Festival executive director Jim Gibbon said they paid \$155,000 for civic services last year, which was 41 per cent more than what the city provided in grants.

He said those costs are only

set to continue to grow and without some help it will be difficult to keep the festival going. "When you look at \$250,000 to \$300,000 for a bill, just for civic services, never mind everything else we provide, you have to start to question the long-term survivability," he said.

Councillors passed a motion Tuesday to study a new grant program that would pay for half of the costs the city charges festivals. That report will come back in late August, but council will consider rebates for the cost of this year's events.

Gibbon said the numbers started to spike in the last few years, as police changed the fees they charge festivals to better reflect costs. He said

the festival has limits to how much it can raise and these added costs were a worry.

"It's actually a scary number this year, it's so big," he said.

Angela Bennet, executive director of the Edmonton Pride festival, echoed those sentiments and encouraged council to do something or risk losing the events. "These costs are becoming detrimental to the viability of many festivals," she said.

Coun. Ben Henderson said Edmonton's reputation as a festival city does wonders for the community and it make sense to look at ways to cover the costs. "All of these events are providing public benefit and public service to our city," he said.

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Heritage Festival executive director Jim Gibbon



The Heritage Festival saw a big spike in its costs for policing and other services. METRO FILE

EDUCATION

University of Alberta has third best year for school fundraising



Alberta's economy may be shaky at the moment, but don't tell that to the University of Alberta.

Thanks to generous donors the school received a cool \$115.3 million over the last 12 months. That's slightly more than last year — and the third highest total in university's history. The university has also set a new record for people remembering the school in their wills this year, with just over \$23 million left to the university.

"Given the economic conditions it demonstrates that people believe in the university as a place to invest," said Robert

Moyles, with the school's office of advancement.

"I think people have an understanding that the mission of the university is to benefit society in the long term, and the University of Alberta has been around 100 years and will still remain an important institution in the future." A total of 18,152 people gave money to the university in the 2015-16 fiscal year.

Moyles said donations come in all amounts, though there are more than 1,800 people who donate \$1,000 every year, plus corporate donors who make sure there's a strong foundation of support. Half of the money donated goes to advanced research, 37 per cent goes to enhanced academic programs (which include things like community service



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Robert Moyles

learning, nine per cent goes to students awards and four per cent supports capital projects.

The money that goes to student scholarships and bursaries has an immediate effect, Moyles said, as one out of every three dollars given to undergraduates is donated.

IN BRIEF

No charges laid after girl hit by garbage truck

No charges have been laid against the driver of the garbage truck who hit an 11-year-old girl near her school last week, a police spokesperson said Monday.

The girl was struck last

Wednesday morning while riding her bike at the intersection of 28 Street and 43A Avenue, near Velma E. Baker school, where she is a student. She was riding on the driver side of the truck, and the driver of the truck hit her while making a left hand turn.

The girl was taken to hospital with life-threatening injuries. Police did not disclose whether the driver is still being investigated.

The city is conducting its own internal investigation, as they were a city employee driving a city vehicle. METRO

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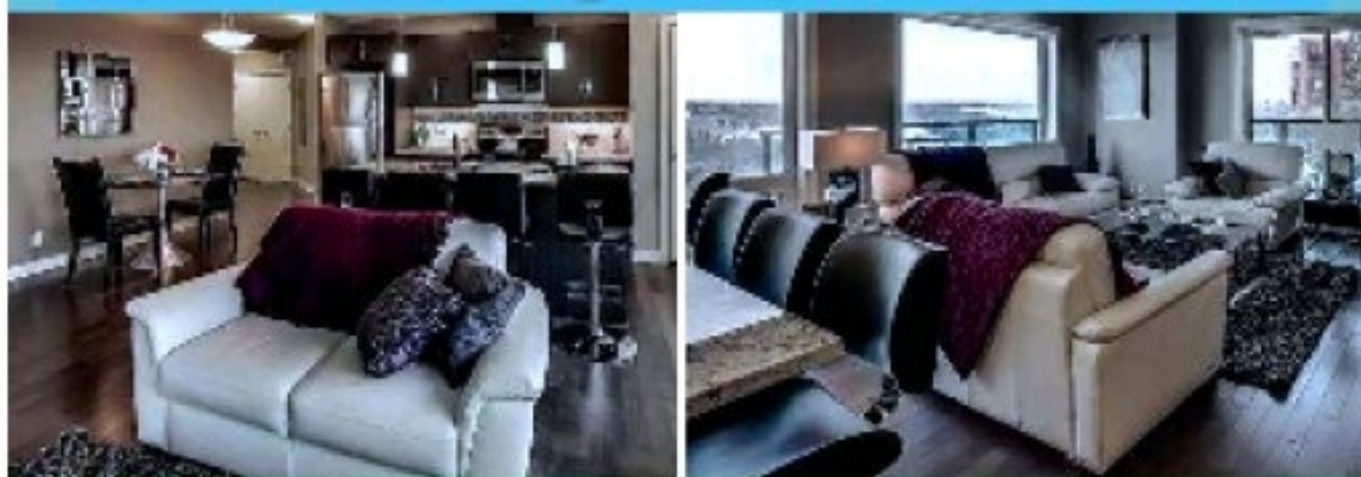


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Fort Mac unsure about highway

WILDFIRES

**Residents say
missing route
may not have
had an impact**



**Ryan
Tumilty**
Metro | Edmonton

Residents of Fort McMurray believe a second road out of Fort McMurray would have helped with the community's evacuation from a massive wildfire in May, but aren't convinced it would have created a significant change.

Back in 2012, the then Progressive Conservative government announced plans to extend Highway 881 from Anzac into Fort McMurray.

At a cost of \$150 million, the highway was proposed to connect into the city at Highway 69, which runs past the community's airport in the southeast portion of the city.

During the evacuation, approximately 50,000 people fled south along Highway 63. Many of them did so with flames right beside the road.

Gerald Wong said leaving on 63 was incredibly stressful. "We were all driving through the flames. They weren't close — they were there. You could feel the heat in your vehicle," he said.

But while Wong said it would have been nice to have a different option, he said even if the roadway was there, he believes most people would have stayed on Highway 63.

"I don't think it would have made a huge difference with that amount of volume," he said. Currently, Highway 881



Smoke fills the air as people drive out of Fort McMurray on May 3, 2016. GREG HALINDA/THE CANADIAN PRESS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

curves to the west and links up with Highway 63 for about the last 40 kilometres into Fort McMurray.

Wong said the extension of 881 might help a bit, but all those vehicles leaving the

Debbie Hammond, executive director of the coalition for a safer Highway 63 and 881, agreed that during the disaster another route would not have had a big effect.

"You could have 10 or 15 highways coming out of the city, when there is a major disaster like that, I am not sure how much of a difference it would make," she said.

Still, Hammond said she hopes the government will invest in other upgrades to 881, like passing lanes and better intersections, because the highway will only see more traffic in the years ahead.

"Absolutely, 881 will become a much more travelled highway, because that region is growing, because of the resource in that region."

\$150M

The proposed extension of Highway 881 would have cost the province about \$150 million.

community would eventually have run into each other to head south.

"It doesn't matter how you get to the bottleneck, you are going to end up at a bottleneck."

POLITICS

Province has spent \$4.4M on ads for climate plan



**Jeremy
Simes**
For Metro | Calgary

The NDP government has spent more money to advertise its plan to tax carbon than the former Progressive Conservatives spent to promote its 2013 and 2014 budgets, and its Building Alberta campaign, combined.

On Monday, the NDP said it spent \$4.4 million on campaign costs to promote its Cli-

mate Leadership Plan online, and through television, radio, print and cinema.

Todd Loewen, Wildrose environment critic, said he thinks the NDP could've made better use of the \$4.4 million by possibly spending it on roads, health care or education.

"If they have to spend that much money to sell it, obviously Albertans aren't buying it," Loewen said. "They continue to spend money on promoting their agenda."

But the ads are to "inform Albertans about how the plan works, how it affects them, what supports are available and what it will accomplish," said Matthew Williamson, deputy director of communications with the Office of the Premier, in an email.

"It is government's responsibility to share information with Albertans about how our Climate Leadership Plan will diversify our economy, create new jobs and improve the quality of the air we breathe," Williamson added.



Northlands President and CEO Tim Reid talks to reporters during the K-Days media launch at the Edmonton Expo Centre Monday. KEVIN MAIMANN/METRO

K-Days goes big for 2016

NORTHLANDS

Entertainment budget doubled for summer's 10-day festival



Kevin Maimann
Metro | Edmonton

From extra concert capacity to giant pickles stuffed with hotdogs, K-Days is going big this year. Northlands doubled its entertainment spending for the 2016 edition of its 10-day summer exhibition, marking its first year after losing the Edmonton Oilers to Rogers Place, the new downtown arena. K-Days will open a new North Stage inside the race track for concerts aimed at teens, featuring artists like Francesco Yates, Victoria Duffield and Rita Mae. The stage will be set up for 12,000 spectators, doubling the south stage capacity, with room to add more.

"We have to go back to some

of our roots. And we've been in the exhibition business for 137 years, it's still one of the most viable aspects of our business and allows us to do a lot of community good," Northlands president and CEO Tim Reid said Monday.

Northlands will increase gate admission by one dollar, to \$17, to accommodate the expanded entertainment budget.

The festival will also introduce a long list of wacky food concoctions, including deep-fried coffee, the Rainbow Grilled Cheese sandwich infused with blueberry, kiwi and strawberry string cheeses, and the Big Pickle Dog.

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Northlands president and CEO Tim Reid

Other additions this year include the Zombie Outbreak experience, which simulates a zombie apocalypse and the Canadian Drone Racing Championships.

This year's parade marshals will be Wood Buffalo Mayor Melissa Blake, Edmonton Mayor Don Iveson and representatives from the Wood Buffalo and Edmonton fire departments, in a nod to their efforts in Fort McMurray.

previous season.

Dr. Judy MacDonald says there were over 5,000 lab-confirmed cases of influenza A and B throughout Alberta. She says about 27 per cent of people got a flu shot this year, down slightly from 2015. MacDonald says the flu season came late and lasted longer than expected.

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HIGH RIVER

Community still rebuilding since flood

It's been a busy three years for one of the southern Alberta communities hardest hit by extensive flooding three years ago. The mayor of High River south of Calgary says the town has come back stronger than ever, even though it hasn't been easy.

Craig Snodgrass says the first priority was to protect the town by building new berms and dykes on the Highwood River to handle a flood 50 per cent larger than in 2013.

The river washed through much of the community and turned downtown streets into raging rivers. It took weeks to pump water from one neighbourhood called the Hamptons.

All 13,000 residents of the town had to leave and scores had to be rescued from rooftops as water rose over the tops of cars.

Snodgrass says the downtown area has seen some big changes that have made the town more walkable and more

"There's a lot of construction we are finishing up this year."

High River mayor
Craig Snodgrass

appealing to businesses.

The province says the floods were the worst in Alberta's history. More than 125,000 people

were forced to flee and more than 30 communities were affected. Some residents are still dealing with flood-related issues.

"There's a lot of construction that we're finishing up this year, a new provincial building being built with 100 and something employees in downtown High River," Snodgrass explained. "That just feeds all the retail and the restaurants and the service industries."

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IN BRIEF

Flu linked to 62 deaths in Alberta this year, down from last season: Report
Alberta Health Services says 62 deaths in the province this year have been linked to the flu.

The department has released a final report on the most recent flu season.

It says the number of flu-related fatalities is down from 90 deaths during the

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'A different kind of yoga'

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Pilot program launches yoga for domestic abuse victims



David P. Ball
Metro | Vancouver

Women's anti-violence shelters across British Columbia are poised to offer a unique adaptation of yoga — one based on an understanding of trauma.

The B.C. Society of Transition Houses is rolling out the mat for a pilot project to eventually bring "trauma-informed yoga" to 25 shelters across the province, starting with four initial sites, in hopes that the practice will better support women and children fleeing domestic abuse in healing.

For many women in transition houses across B.C., it will be their first experience of yoga at all, said the executive director of one of the first shelter organizations accepted into the program, Dixon Transition



A pilot project in B.C. has launched to teach trauma-informed yoga to clients and staff at 25 shelters across the province. CONTRIBUTED

Society in Burnaby.

"I think it's going to be a first time for a lot of the clients," Pany Aghili told Metro. "It's a different kind of yoga, though. It doesn't focus heavily on poses and there's no correction — it's meant to support people to process their thoughts and tap into

their inner strength."

Trauma-informed yoga is adapted to not ask participants to imitate a teacher; there are no set poses, instructions to follow, or hands-on posture corrections that could trigger someone with trauma.

"With interpersonal and do-

mestic violence, a large factor at play is coercion and control," said Sarah Holmes de Castro, Yoga Outreach's programs director and a yoga facilitator. "We're talking about women who may not have had a lot of choice in their lives ... so we're offering everyone an invitation to par-

"Yoga studios can feel not very accessible for some people."

Renée Turner

ticipate as they want."

Yoga Outreach's approach therefore may not even involve a yoga mat, but instead sitting in a chair. And instead of difficult postures, many of the practices are much easier movements or basic meditation exercises.

The trainings are part of the Reaching Out With Yoga project, offered by the B.C. Society of Transition Houses (BCSTH) in partnership with Yoga Outreach. The BCSTH's membership coordinator, Hannah Lee, told Metro that its members across B.C. showed an "overwhelming response" when asked about the idea.

Renée Turner, research coordinator for the project, said its approach to yoga is grounded in "a more gentle and sensitive way" of having women tap into their strength.

IN BRIEF

Blood donation restrictions lowered for gay men

Health Canada is making it easier for gay men to give blood, so long as they have been celibate for one year.

Canadian Blood Services and Hema-Quebec will now be allowed to accept blood from men who have had sex with men as recently as one year ago.

"It's certainly a step in the right direction," Health Minister Jane Philpott said. Health Canada is also giving agencies \$3 million toward that goal. THE CANADIAN PRESS

PM calls Kabul attack 'appalling and cowardly'

A suicide bomber killed 14 Nepalese security guards who were on their way to work at the Canadian Embassy in Kabul on Monday.

The Canadian Embassy in Kabul confirmed what it called a "cowardly attack" on its security company.

The bombing was also condemned by Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.

"Today's attack on security workers in Kabul is appalling and cowardly," he tweeted. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Anti-war crimes efforts 'waning'

JUSTICE

Canada's fight to prosecute facing several obstacles: Study

A stagnant budget, inadequate training and lack of public communication have eroded Canada's efforts to deny safe haven to war criminals, says an internal evaluation.

The study also uncovered concerns about a trend toward using immigration law to expel war criminals rather than pursuing prosecutions or revoking citizenship.

Overall, there were fears that Canada's contribution to combating crimes against humanity was "diminishing due to capacity and resource issues."

A January 2016 presentation of preliminary evaluation findings about the Crimes Against Humanity and War Crimes Program was released under the Access to Information Act.

"Resources have not changed since 1998 and are considered inadequate," says the presentation, prepared for the Justice Department by Prairie Research



Justice Minister and Attorney General of Canada Jody Wilson-Raybould during question period on Parliament Hill on June 14. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Associates.

Michael Davis, a spokesman for Justice Minister Jody Wilson-Raybould, declined to comment on the initial findings, noting the evaluation process is ongoing.

The multi-agency federal program, with an annual budget of about \$16 million, tries to keep war criminals out of Canada,

Resources have not changed since 1998 and are considered inadequate.

Presentation of preliminary evaluation findings

prevent those in Canada from obtaining citizenship, revoke the status of people complicit in atrocities and investigate and prosecute suspects when appropriate.

The consultants examined data, surveyed staff and interviewed 49 people — including federal employees and representatives of foreign govern-

ments, NGOs and academic institutions.

However, they found complete annual performance data existed only through 2010-11, making the assessment challenging and highlighting a desire for "more accountability," even among program personnel.

There was "indirect evidence" the program had been effective, such as the denial of more than 3,000 visas over 10 years on grounds of war crimes or crimes against humanity.

Still, there had only been two citizenship revocation cases for modern war crimes, with most revocation files involving Second World War cases.

In the same vein, the program had undertaken just two prosecutions for modern war crimes, reflecting the "difficulty in having sufficient evidence to lay charges and the high cost of prosecutions."

The percentage of program personnel who indicated they were somewhat or highly satisfied with the program as a means of denying safe haven fell to 59 per cent in 2015 from 74 per cent in 2008.

"There are concerns that Canada's visible leadership role is waning." THE CANADIAN PRESS

2015 ELECTION

Liberals outspent Tories

Justin Trudeau's Liberal Party spent just over \$43 million to win last fall's federal election — \$1.2 million more than Stephen Harper's Conservatives.

That the third party outspent the governing party — which changed election rules and called an extended campaign in an apparent bid to give the deep-



Justin Trudeau THE CANADIAN PRESS

pocketed Conservatives a financial edge over its competitors — surprised even Liberals. But Liberals say they believe it's how the two main parties spent their money, not how much, that made the difference between winning and losing.

The Liberals spent more than four times as much as the Tories on digital advertising and digital voter contact. But they spent less than one-fifth of what the Conservatives spent on voter contact calling services. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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RESETTLEMENT

Syrian boy gifts immigration minister with a painted portrait

Federal politicians meet a lot of people, but Syrian children don't meet a lot of federal politicians — let alone the same one twice, in two different countries, each a world apart from the other.

Hamza Ali, 13, remembers clearly the day last November when a trio of Canadian cabinet ministers trooped into an ad-hoc art gallery set up in the Zaatari refugee camp in Jordan.

Ali, one of the artists, shook the ministers' hands and explained the concept behind his gripping paintings of women and men struggling with life and the war in Syria.

Immigration Minister John McCallum told Ali he was struck by the symbolism of a painting showing a woman carrying a map of Syria on her back up a flight of stairs, a heavy red sky in the background.

"Women do all the heavy lifting," McCallum remarked.

That painting now hangs in Health Minister Jane Philpott's office in Ottawa. McCallum didn't have one — until Monday.

The ministers left the camp and went on to open a massive refugee processing centre near Amman that would eventually see thousands of refugees interviewed and screened to come to Canada.

Five of them ended up being the Ali family.

Since February, they've lived in the national capital — Hamza utterly oblivious to the fact his painting was hanging in a high-powered government office just a few minutes away.

When his family was invited Monday to an event in Ottawa to mark World Refugee Day, he and his father decided to paint another.



Minister of Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship John McCallum holds a painting that Hamza Ali, 13, presented him with as his father Mohammad Ali looks on in Ottawa, on Monday. Hamza presented McCallum with a painting he made after he met the minister at a refugee camp in Jordan last year. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

“Before, all our work was sorrowful. Now we are painting happy things. Mohammad Ali

The idea, they said through a translator, was to offer a thank you to the minister who may not have bought one of the paintings but — unbeknownst to the minister — had given them the gift of a new life in Canada.

When McCallum arrived at the event, he was guided over to the Alis. He nodded when he was told he'd met them before, but then Ali's mother reminded him her son had been the boy with the paintings in the camp.

McCallum's face lit up — and his smile grew even wider when Ali's father pulled a new painting out of a paper bag.

It was a portrait of the minister, a Canadian flag behind him and the words “thank you very much” across the top.

McCallum said he was caught off guard by the gesture. “Having met them in both places, it is great to see the fruits of our labour.”

The day they met the minis-

ters, the Alis didn't know they would later come to Canada. Hamza had been chosen to meet them because camp officials had wanted to showcase the programs they were running for children, some with Canadian funds.

Today, all three of the Ali children are enrolled in school in Ottawa and learning English, as are their parents. But art remains an important part of their family. They have a room in their apartment just for their supplies.

Hamza is at work on a painting of an Arabian horse and his father recently painted one of

a Syrian girl and Canadian girl wrapped in an embrace, their hands around a Canadian flag.

“Before, all our work was sorrowful,” Hamza's father Mohammad Ali said. “Now we've started painting happy things.”

On Monday, the United Nations' Refugee Agency released its annual report on the state of the world's displaced people.

The agency said by the end of last year, 65.3 million people had been forcibly displaced from their homes, about 12.4 million of them newly displaced.

Only a fraction were resettled around the world.

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U.S. ELECTION

Trump team gets a shakeup

Donald Trump abruptly fired campaign manager Corey Lewandowski on Monday in a dramatic shakeup designed to calm panicked Republican leaders and end an internal power struggle plaguing the billionaire businessman's unconventional White House bid.

In dismissing his longtime campaign chief — just a month before the party's national convention, Trump signalled, at least for a day, a departure from the seat-of-the-pants style that has fueled his unlikely rise in Republican politics.

Perhaps more than anyone else in Trump's inner circle, the ousted aide has preached a simple mantra: “Let Trump be Trump.”

“I have no regrets,” Lewandowski told CNN, just hours after he was escorted out of Trump's Manhattan campaign headquarters. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Corey Lewandowski

+ ARREST

Man who tried grabbing gun wanted to kill Trump

A man arrested at a Donald Trump rally in Las Vegas told authorities he tried to grab an officer's gun so he could kill the candidate, the Secret Service said.

A complaint filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Nevada charges Michael Steven Sanford with an act of violence on restricted grounds. He was expected to appear in court as the investigation continued.

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UNITED KINGDOM

British lawmakers mourn slain Jo Cox

The raucous business of Britain's House of Commons was replaced by sombre silence and heartfelt tributes Monday for slain lawmaker Jo Cox, while the man charged with her slaying made a brief appearance in court by video link from prison.

Lawmakers lined benches and stood in aisles of the House for a special session in Cox's memory. Some wiped away tears, and each wore a white rose, symbol of Cox's home county of Yorkshire.

Parliament was in recess for

campaigning in the EU referendum when Cox was shot and stabbed to death outside a library in her northern England constituency on Thursday. The suspect, Thomas Mair, gave his name during a court appearance as “death to traitors, freedom for Britain.” THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Jo Cox
GETTY IMAGES

POLITICS

Massacre can't undo gun-control gridlock

A divided Senate blocked rival election-year plans to curb guns on Monday, eight days after the horror of Orlando's mass shooting intensified pressure on lawmakers to act but knotted them in gridlock anyway — even over restricting firearms for terrorists.

In largely party-line votes, rejected were one proposal from each side to keep extremists from acquiring guns and another shoring up the government's existing system of required background checks for many firearms purchases.

With the chamber's visitors'

galleries unusually crowded for a Monday evening — including people wearing orange T-shirts saying #ENOUGH gun violence — each measure fell short of the 60 votes needed to progress. Democrats called the GOP proposals unacceptably weak while Republicans said the Democratic plans were overly restrictive.

The stalemate underscored the pressure on each party to give little ground on the emotional gun issue going into November's presidential and congressional elections. It also highlighted the potency of the National Rifle Association.



Omar Mateen
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Meanwhile, Orlando gunman Omar Mateen identified himself as an Islamic soldier in calls with authorities during his rampage and demanded to a crisis negotiator that the U.S. “stop bombing Syria and Iraq,” according to transcripts released by the FBI on Monday.

The partial transcripts were of a 911 call made by Mateen and three conversations he had with the police crisis negotiators during the worst mass shooting in modern U.S. history, in which 50 people died, including Mateen, and dozens more injured.

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N.Y.C. closer to curbing illegal Airbnb listings

SHARING ECONOMY

Proposal seeks stiff fines for short-term rental ads

A proposal to outlaw online advertisements for short-term New York City apartment rentals on sites like Airbnb has cleared the state Legislature.

It's already illegal to rent out apartments for less than 30 days in the city.

The measure heading to Democratic Gov. Andrew Cuomo's desk would establish graduated fines of up to \$7,500 US for advertising online or elsewhere for short-term rentals, which have expanded with online platforms.

"Airbnb has created a black market for illegal hotel operators," said Assemblywoman Linda Rosenthal, a Manhattan Democrat and bill sponsor. The practice reduces affordable

housing for city residents, she said.

Josh Meltzer, Airbnb head of public policy, said lawmakers "cut a last-minute deal with the hotel industry" to pass the bill. He called it "a bad proposal that will make it harder for thousands of New Yorkers to pay the bills."

The penalties range from up to \$1,000 US for a first offence, \$5,000 US for the second and \$7,500 US for the third.

Existing law prohibits owners or renters of apartments in multiunit buildings from renting them for less than 30 days unless they remain present. It permits having boarders or renting rooms.

Airbnb's analysis shows some 24,400 city hosts have made rentals.

"This is a bad bill driven by the hotel industry that will actually exacerbate the affordable-housing crisis," said Airbnb spokesman Peter Schottenfels.

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Supporters of Airbnb hold a rally outside City Hall in New York in January 2015. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CANADA PENSION PLAN

Feds, some provinces agree to reform CPP

The federal government and the provinces have reached an agreement in principle to reform the Canada Pension Plan — but the deal does not include Quebec and Manitoba, The Canadian Press has learned.

A source with knowledge of the talks says Quebec and Manitoba have agreed to be part of the discussions moving forward.

Under the agreement, starting in 2019, contributions for a typical worker earning about \$55,000 would initially increase by \$7 a month and employers would match those contributions.

Sources say Ottawa made a major 11th-hour push in hope of securing enough country-wide support to boost the CPP and suggest Prime Minister Justin Trudeau was involved in the extra effort.

Heading into the federal-provincial meeting, it was still unclear whether Ottawa would piece together the minimum required provincial support for change. Saskatchewan, for example, did not support CPP enhancement.

A change to the CPP needed the consent of Ottawa and a

minimum of seven provinces representing at least two-thirds of the country's population.

There hasn't been such a level of consensus on CPP reform at a national scale since the 1990s.

Federal Finance Minister Bill Morneau has argued that enhancing the CPP is critical to ensuring future generations will be able to retire in dignity, no matter the state of their finances.

However, critics have warned that expanding the CPP would squeeze workers and employers for additional contributions — and hurt the still-fragile Canadian economy.

The federal government intensified its lobbying efforts over the final days and hours of ongoing meetings in Vancouver as it tried to attract support from enough provinces to ensure a CPP upgrade, said sources.

Federal research has suggested workers who are the least likely to save for retirement tend to be under the age of 30 and earn between \$55,000 and \$75,000.

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ROSEMARY WESTWOOD ON RACHEL NOTLEY'S GOLF-COURSE TREATMENT

Just as a cake recipe must be adjusted depending on altitude, critiques of women politicians, however innocuous, must account for the temperature of misogyny.

Grown men will be boys, as the saying goes.

So when the Big Country Oilmen's Association took an image of Alberta premier Rachel Notley's face and used it for target practice at their weekend golf tournament — well, "everybody had a good laugh," Ernest Bothi, the association's president, told media.

"It was good-hearted laughter," he clarified.

Perhaps he missed the Facebook video of a golf cart careening towards Notley's face and bowling it over, amid a soundtrack of unfriendly glee. "Good-hearted" also wasn't exactly the impression he left in the press. Bothi was "fed up" with the oil economy and frustrated at government, he told the CBC. "A lot of good people have invested their entire life into this industry and for what? So that a government can strip it away from us?" he said.

When asked if he was sorry, he countered with: "For what? For being frustrated? For possibly losing my home and possibly losing my business because of this government? No."

And there you hear real anger that inspired this "good-natured" golf gag.

Bothi later did apologize, after the story picked up steam and he learned British MP Jo Cox was murdered last

week. His "timing was poor" and had he known, there would have been no Notley cameo at the tournament.

In making such a declaration, Bothi suggests he believes there's a link between symbolic, even joking, violence against women and actual violence against women, even if it only amounts to poor taste. But you can't

have it both ways, sir.

Yes, sexism and violence against women are entwined, and that's why effigies of Rob Ford and Stephen Harper and Ralph Klein never made quite the headlines of the Notley prank. Bothi wasn't applying his judgment to the wider context, as we should. Just as a cake recipe must be adjusted depending on alti-



Alberta must evolve beyond creationism

URBAN PARADIS

Danielle Paradis



It sounds like a bad joke: A battle between a secular-rights activist and a superintendent for an Alberta public school board over teaching creationism.

But it happened last week after news broke Alberta is reviewing its curriculum, and it exposed the fact some Albertans feel teaching kids creationism in our school is actually a good idea.

It is not.

In now-deleted tweets, Brad Volkman of the Wild Rose School Division said, "Evolution and creationism — both viable theories. Both have some scientific support and both require some faith."

On Monday, Volkman clarified, via email through the school division's communication team: "I would not be opposed to the new curriculum exposing students to alternate theories regarding the origins of the universe, including the theory of intelligent design."

"This was meant to be my personal view and not representative of a policy direction for Wild Rose School Division," he continued.

For the record, evolution has broad support in the scientific community; creationism doesn't.

Yet, in a 2012 Angus Reid study, a startling 35 per cent of Albertans said they believed that God created human beings in their present form within the last 10,000 years. Another 17 per cent of survey respondents said they didn't know what happened.

More than half of us don't

know or don't believe that scientific evidence overwhelmingly supports evolution.

Is the government worried about teachers, well, teaching as they may believe rather than what evidence supports?

"It is our expectation that the curriculum is followed in all school divisions. We have no reason to believe this is not the case," said Education Minister David Eggen in an email.

When asked how they enforce that, press secretary Larissa Lepins clarified that the ministry does not monitor how subjects are taught in individual schools.

Eggen's statement seems about as reliable as the idea that Edmonton's downtown will be able to support all of the parking demands the new arena will create.

Let's not forget that Alberta is the province that allowed a Holocaust denier, James Keegstra, to teach for more than a decade.

The Edmonton Public School Board doesn't forbid teaching of creationism so long as evolution is also taught.

That's a problem.

For now, we really have to ask how it's possible a superintendent of a public school doesn't understand why creationism and evolution can't receive equal time.

We might also ask whether the Alberta government will be enforcing the divide between faith and science.

It's not clear they're serious about that.

Danielle Paradis loves Edmonton, politics and flowcharts. She tweets @DaniParadis

Metro POLL Loving LeBron?

LeBron James has finally brought an NBA championship to Cleveland. In light of the historic win over the mighty Golden State Warriors — the city's first title in a major pro sport since 1964 — we asked what you think of King James's victory.

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In Canada, only those who show symptoms can be tested, which leaves a lot of uncertainty

With more than 350 cases of confirmed Zika in Mexico, both the Canadian government and

Crystal Adair-Benning, owner of destination wedding firm Distinct Occasions, says while none of her clients have cancelled, the Zika scare is changing the discussion for many in the planning



Those who opt to move forward with their weddings in Zika zones, Adair-Benning recommends including bug spray and information guides in welcome

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"It can't be easy to cancel a wedding for whatever reason."

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Would you Say No To This student production?

MEDIA LAW

School's ode to Hamilton runs afoul of Copyright Act

Genna Buck
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Lawyer Bill Northcote has a message for the high school students and teachers in Scarborough, Ont. who staged three numbers from the hit Broadway musical Hamilton, only to have them removed from YouTube:

Be willing to wait for it.

The musical — a hip-hop retelling of the life of founding father Alexander Hamilton — is not yet licensed for amateurs.

Reproducing it is infringement under the Copyright Act, said Northcote, chair of business law at Shibley Righton LLP in Toronto.

And it doesn't matter that the play is American. The rules are essentially the same.

The singing, rapping and dancing chops of students from Wexford Collegiate School for the Arts earned accolades from around the Internet before the videos were taken down at the request of Hamilton's PR rep Thursday.

Although a takedown request or cease-and-desist letter usually does the trick in cases like this, the copyright owners could be within their rights to get a court order preventing the school from



Students at Wexford Collegiate School for the Arts in Scarborough, Ont., perform a musical number from the Tony-winning Broadway hit Hamilton earlier this month. After posting three numbers from the musical on YouTube, they were issued a takedown request from the Hamilton PR team. MICHAEL ROBINSON

performing Hamilton any more and could seek damages (monetary compensation) for its unauthorized use, Northcote said.

That is, unless the Wexford kids could successfully argue they qualify for an exception.

One way would be through fair dealing: Copyrighted works may be used for research, private study, education, parody or satire.

Just how much copying is fair is defined case-by-case. Even a cover of a single song can be infringement, and "reproduction of the whole work is certainly not fair," in the case of a musical, Northcote said.

There's also a special excep-

tion for performances at schools.

But the show has to be primarily by students, for an audience of mainly students and teachers, on school property and not put on for profit. But Wexford students performed for the media and posted recordings to YouTube.

The more people see a gifted work, the higher the damages could be, Northcote explained.

Their rendition of the song Right Hand Man had 21,000 views.

Students and teachers wanted their "love letter" to Hamilton to catch the attention of its cast, the school's artistic director Ann Merriam told Torstar News Service.

But they hoped it would be in a positive way.

It's reasonable to hold off on allowing amateur productions, he added, especially while Hamilton is still booming on Broadway. It's part of the creators' rights to cash in on the time and effort they put into making it.

U.S. and international tours of Hamilton are planned into 2018 and beyond. So it will likely be years before it's heard at high schools.

Current secondary students — young, scrappy, hungry and Hamilton-crazy as they are — may not get their shot at it. WITH FILES FROM TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Yelchin's SUV was part of recall

The SUV that rolled down a driveway and killed Star Trek actor Anton Yelchin was being recalled because the gear shifters have confused drivers, causing the vehicles to roll away unexpectedly, government records show.

Yelchin, 27, a rising actor best known for playing Chekov in the rebooted series, died Sunday after his 2015 Jeep Grand Cherokee pinned him against a mailbox pillar and security fence at his home, Los Angeles police said.

The 2015 model-year Grand Cherokees were part of a global recall of 1.1 million vehicles announced by Fiat Chrysler in April. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration records show. The recall was urged after complaints from drivers who had trouble telling if they had put the automatic transmissions in park. If they were not in park and a driver left the vehicle, it could roll away.

Fiat Chrysler, which makes Jeeps, said in a statement Monday that it was investigating and it was premature to speculate on



Star Trek actor Anton Yelchin. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

the cause of the crash. It offered sympathies to Yelchin's friends and family.

Investigators were looking into the position of Yelchin's gear shift at the time of the accident, Officer Jane Kim said. The actor had gotten out of the vehicle momentarily, but police didn't say why he was behind it when it started rolling.

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High school is over and, with it, an intense feeling of freedom. A summer filled with possibility awaits as you prepare to embrace independence and step into adulthood. College or university is waiting at the summer's end and maybe isn't at the forefront of your mind right now but to properly prepare yourself for the post-secondary experience, it doesn't hurt to lay down some ground work. These foundations will ensure your passage to post secondary is a bit smoother. First off, forget about high school. College and university is so much bigger, diverse, interesting and easy going.

Next up, getting a part-time job is a smart move. Not only will it allow you to pay off student loans as they build but the money will come in handy for day-to-day campus life, socializing and hobbies. Shane LeBlanc, career programming co-ordinator at Dalhousie University in Halifax, believes getting a job related

to what you are studying is a wise step forward.

"Focus on finding meaningful employment over the summer," says LeBlanc. "That way you can have something that is both rewarding and helps you in your eventual career goals. Not only that but it will provide you with the necessary funds to help pay for your education."

Cherry picking the right societies and clubs prior to your first day is also recommended.

Whether it's topping up your education or simply recreation, the societies you choose may shape your social life in post secondary and your future career. Spending the summer mulling over your choice is not a bad idea.

Other things that can help are laying out a financial plan and learning how to cook. However uncool it may seem, keeping a budget will save you money that can go to chipping away at the inevitable debt that will accumulate for most.



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Cooking is vital for those of you leaving the nest. It's a good life skill in general, especially for the newly-independent person. The added bonus of learning to cook is more money saved which in turn is less college debt to pay.

Lastly, try to get ahead in your reading

course material and in the run up to your first day make yourself known on social media and maybe interact with your future classmates. Most of all enjoy it for the unique, developmental and memorable experience that it is.

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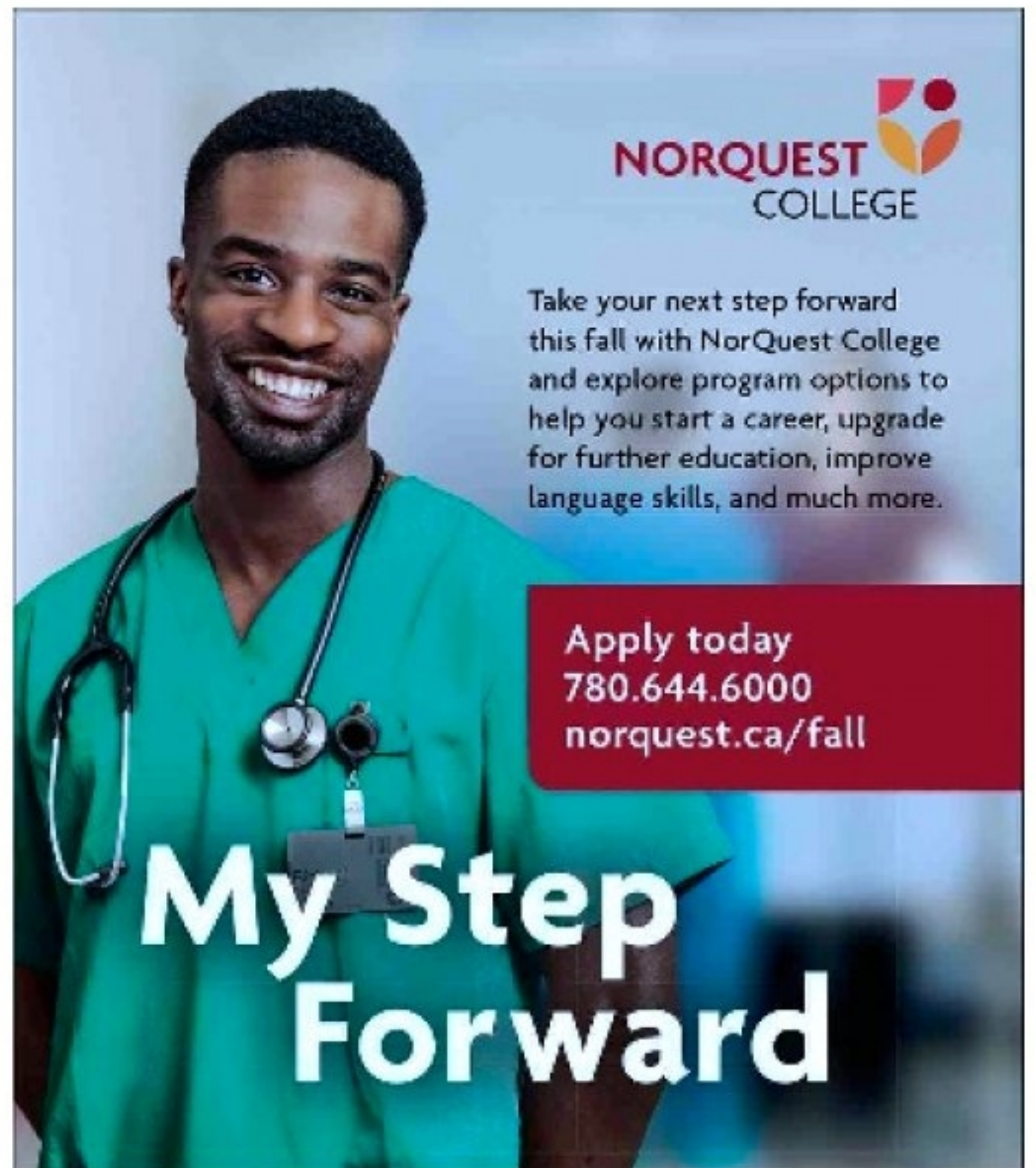


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Excel Academy recognizes this and has revamped their popular health care aide program to make learning more participatory and interactive, much like the health care environment(s) students will go on to work in.

"The current set up of the HCA program is based on the traditional model of teaching," says Kimberley Stewart, health care aide program lead, Excel Academy.

"What we know as educators is that many students do not reach their optimum learning potential within that model."

Stewart says this change will maintain the integrity of a standardized curriculum while incorporating more effective teaching/learning methodologies to make learning more dynamic.

The new model focuses on developing critical thinking skills, research skills and self-awareness, essential abilities for any care provider but ones that are often missed in



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"The business administration program here is terrific," she says. "It has helped me not to just gain an education, which is important, but I got much more. I am coming out a very confident individual. I feel ready for the world."

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Digital School Technical Design College student Jaime Smith is hard of hearing, but has not let that slow her down when it comes to pursuing her dream of becoming an architectural CAD technician.

"I want to show people that I can do anything as well as anyone else," says Smith.

"I want to stand for equality of opportunity for everyone, and I feel I can set an example for other people who are hard of hearing."

Smith is one of two deaf/hard of hearing students at Digital School who are attending the program with the assistance of sign language interpreters.

"I chose the Digital School architectural CAD technician diploma program because I had some exposure to architecture in high school, and it has always appealed to me," says Smith.

Before enrolling at Digital School, Smith had worked at various jobs, but not at anything she could really make a career of.

"I saw Digital School as a place where I could



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come in not having any expertise or skills in drafting, and start from the beginning," says Smith.

"At the same time, I know that when I am done I will be a skilled architectural CAD technician."

Smith is excited for the possibility of getting a better job than anything she has had before, and will have a solid future in the CAD industry.

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Student finds a good fit in community service program

The desire to help others is what drew current Academy of Learning Career College student Nicholas King to the community service worker and addictions program.

"Working in the human service industry is something I've been looking to get into for quite some time, and Academy of Learning and this program were a good fit for me," says King.

Before deciding to pursue an education at Academy of Learning, King had been working job to job, mostly in the restaurant industry as a line cook.

It was Academy of Learning's affordable price that really drew him to enrolling there.

Once he began classes, he knew he had made the right choice.

"The most important aspect to me, and that I share with others, is Academy of Learning's focus on employment after school," says King.

"The instructors also give you a tailored experience that caters to your personal objectives, including field trips, volunteering info and practicums to ensure your portfolio and resume is all that it can be."

King says the relationship between the school and students is a symbiotic relationship



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occurs when both sides are mutually benefited.

"The school looks good when their students are employed after they receive their diploma and the newly graduated are in a great position to pay off their debt and start a career doing something they enjoy," says King, who hopes to gain employment as a case worker in addictions once he completes his program.

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Nevin, director of marketing for Robertson College.

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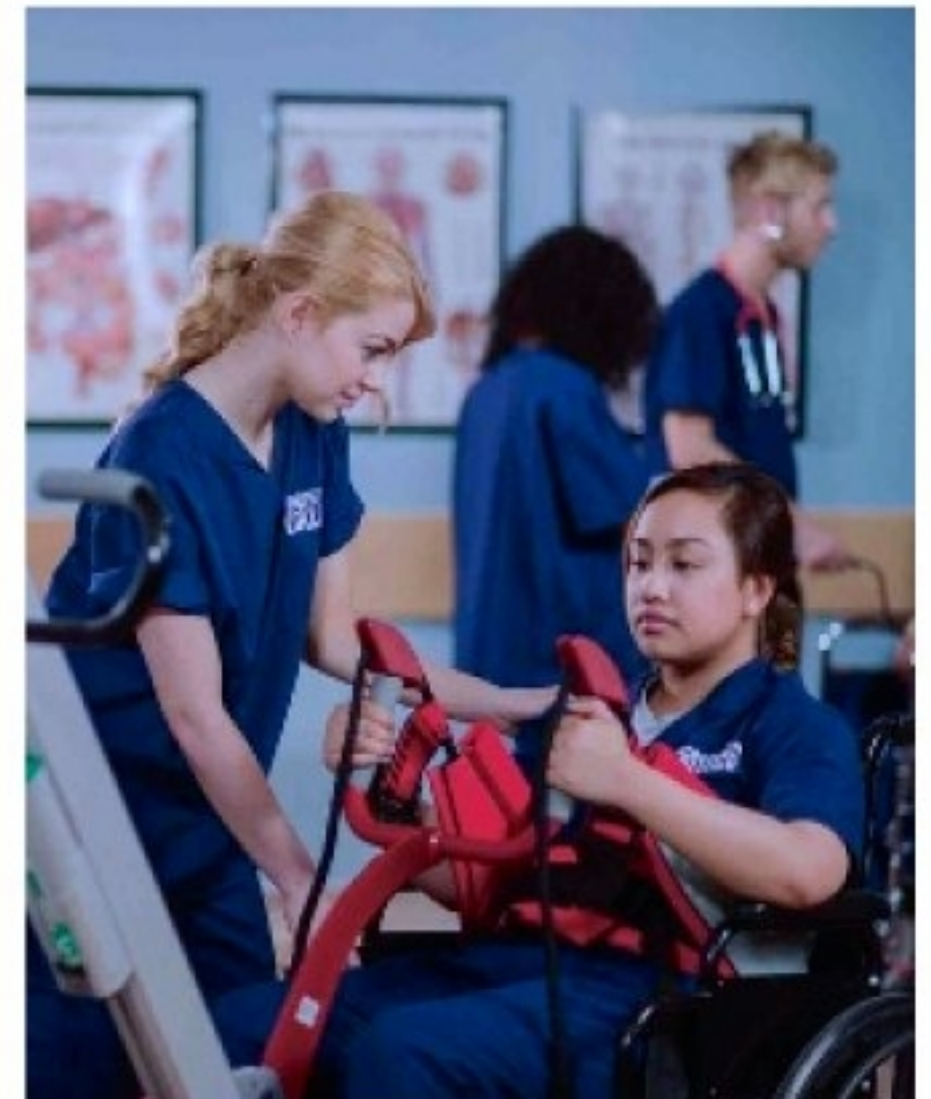
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Wales kicks Russian tails

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GROUP STAGE

Bale scores 3rd goal of tourney as Dragons win Group B

Wales advanced to the European Championship's knockout stages as group winner after comprehensively beating Russia 3-0 on Monday.

Goals from Aaron Ramsey, Neil Taylor and Gareth Bale, his third in consecutive games at Euro 2016, ensured that Wales won Group B ahead of England, which could only draw 0-0 with Slovakia.

Ramsey opened the scoring in the 11th minute after a quick counterattack, chipping the ball over the advancing goalkeeper. Taylor doubled the advantage nine minutes later after slotting in a rebound, his first international goal. Bale then made it 3-0 in the 67th minute with an audacious shot that makes him the tournament's leading scorer.

"It's probably the best performance I've been

GROUP B In Toulouse



involved in with Wales," said Bale. "To top the group, what more can you ask? We said we didn't want to make the numbers up. Well, we can't do any more than win the group."

For Russia, defeat meant its time at Euro 2016 is over and coach Leonid Slutsky gave a major hint that he won't be the man in charge for much longer. The team, which only earned one point in a disappointing campaign, will now focus on the World Cup, which it is hosting in two years.

"I think after a type of tournament like this, you need someone else to take charge of the national side for major competitions," Slutsky said after the match.

Russia, which needed to win the match to have any chance of progressing, took a



Wales' Gareth Bale, left, scores past Russia goalkeeper Igor Akinfeev on Monday in Toulouse, France. PETR DAVID JOSEK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

more attacking posture at the Stadium de Toulouse. But its attacking forays left space for

Wales to strike on the counter-attack.

Welsh supporters, in a sea of red around the Stadium de Toulouse, chanted "Don't take us home! Please don't take us home!" during the match. But as the match went on, they confidently chanted "We are top of the league" and now look forward to an encounter in the knockout phase.

At the beginning of the tour-

namment, Wales' first major competition since the 1958 World Cup, few expected the team would win their group.

"Overall it was a fantastic performance and we topped the group, which no one would have seen coming," Ramsey said. "Now that we're through we want to see how far we can go," Ramsey said. "Anything can happen in the next matches."

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We have had the majority of the possession and today we have dominated play from start to finish and we couldn't unlock the door.

Defender Gary Cahill of England, which still advanced to the knockout stage



SOCCER

Canada names its 18-woman roster

Christine Sinclair leads a young Canadian soccer squad for the Rio Olympics.

It will be the third Olympics for Sinclair, who captained Canada to a memorable bronze in the 2012 Games on London.

Goalkeeper Sabrina D'Angelo makes the squad despite being sidelined recently with a fractured wrist. But there is no place for Gabrielle Carle, who has been out with a high ankle sprain of late.

The 18-woman roster has a

25.4

The average age of the roster, which includes six veterans from the 2012 Olympics.

combined 1,295 caps with 978 of those belonging to Sinclair (243), Diana Matheson (183), Rhian Wilkinson (175) and Sophie Schmidt (149). THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Canadian men's rugby team climbs in rankings

Canada has risen one spot in the world rugby rankings to No. 17 after thumping Russia 46-21 in Calgary.

The Canadian men vaulted past the U.S., who slipped to No. 18 in the wake of a 24-20 loss to Italy. Canada hosts the touring Italians, who moved up one spot to No. 13, on Sunday at Toronto's BMO Field.

New Zealand remained No. 1. THE CANADIAN PRESS

NHL

Oilers debut new digs to start season

The Edmonton Oilers will inaugurate their brand new Rogers Place arena on Oct. 12 when they host the rival Calgary Flames on the opening night of the 2016-17 NHL season.

That's not the only provincial rivalry on the ice that night as the Ottawa Senators will host the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The NHL announced the two games on Monday, along with every other home opener of the upcoming season.

The Winnipeg Jets host Carolina, Calgary will host the Oilers in the Flames' home opener. Toronto welcomes Original Six rival Boston, while the Vancouver Canucks host Calgary. THE CANADIAN PRESS

The entire schedule will be released Tuesday. It includes outdoor games in Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Toronto and Winnipeg.

NBA

LeBron gets last laugh online

LeBron James ended his social media blackout by throwing a knockout punch at his critics.

One day after ending Cleveland's 52-year pro sports championship drought, James, who refrains from Twitter and other message platforms during the post-season, posted a rant on Instagram aimed at those who have doubted him.

On his Instagram posting, which included him wearing a hat with Kermit the Frog sipping tea — an internet meme used to denote sarcasm and is paired with the saying, "That's none of my business" — James unleashed a rant as vicious as one of his dunks.

Accompanied by a photo of him clutching the Larry O'Brien trophy, James wrote: "They said I lost a step, wasn't explosive as once was, the best days was in the (rear) view, questioned your drive, your leadership, your commitment, you don't have killer instinct, going back home is the worst mistake in your career, he got the coach fired, players traded, won't work between him and Kyrie, Him and Kev won't work, love your teammates to much, there's no way he can deliver a championship in his hometown, etc etc etc.... But guess what THATS NONE OF MY BUSINESS #StriveForGreatness #ThisOnesForTheLand #PutSomeRespectOnMyName Hahahaha!!! Yes sir"

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RATINGS

Game 7 between the Cavaliers and Warriors drew the highest television rating for the NBA Finals since Michael Jordan's last championship.

Cleveland's tense 93-89 win Sunday night to capture the city's first title in more than a half-century averaged a 15.7 rating and nearly 30.8 million viewers on ABC.

Viewership peaked with more than 44.5 million viewers and a 22.5 rating as the Cavs wrapped up the championship.

2026 WINTER GAMES

Calgary considering bid for Olympics

Calgary is looking at hosting another Winter Olympics.

City council voted to spend up to \$5 million on an exploration committee to study a possible bid for the 2026 Winter Games.

Calgary was the host of the 1988 Winter Olympics.

The Canadian Sport Tourism Authority says it intends to raise private funds to defray the cost of the exploration committee's work.

"What council heard today is it's time. It's time to explore this bid in detail," Mayor Naheed Nenshi said. "What council endorsed today was an opportunity to go forward, spend a little bit of money, gather more data."

The International Olympic Committee will name the winning city for 2026 in 2019.

CSTA chairman Doug Mitchell,

a Calgary lawyer and husband of Alberta Lieutenant Governor Lois Mitchell, says the organization has been working on a bid for two and a half years.

"I think we did a very thorough job to get to this stage," Mitchell said.

"Now that we've got approval from city council, we'll look at additional financing for the first five million."

"We wouldn't be doing this if we weren't satisfied that the IOC is going to look at existing facilities and coming back to original cities that

have supported and had the Olympics."

1988 venues such as the Olympic Oval, Canmore Nordic Centre, and the sliding track at Canada Olympic Park still host international competition and serve as training centres of national teams. THE CANADIAN PRESS

\$188B

The organizing committee for the 2010 Winter Games in Vancouver and Whistler, B.C., said those Games cost \$188 billion.

CFL IN BRIEF

Argos sign veteran receiver
The Toronto Argonauts signed two-time all-star receiver/kick-returner Larry Taylor on Monday.

The five-foot-six, 177-pound Taylor is entering his eighth CFL season, having spent time with the Montreal Alouettes (2008-10, 2014) and Calgary Stampeders (2011-13).

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Ticats' Collaros extended
Quarterback Zach Collaros has signed a contract extension with the Hamilton

Tiger-Cats through the 2018 CFL season. Collaros continues to recover from a knee injury suffered during 2015. THE CANADIAN PRESS

CFL arrives in fantasy sports

Fantasy sports fans will soon be able to draft their favourite Canadian Football League players.

Online daily fantasy sports site DraftKings announced Monday that it will host CFL contests for the first time when the season kicks off June 23. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Seahawks coach Pete Carroll talks with rookies at the team's training camp Monday in Renton, Wash.

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Rookies given crash course on transition

NFL

Seahawks go deeper with money matters, life decisions

Pete Carroll stood at the front of the auditorium just like he would for any other meeting as the head coach of the Seattle Seahawks.

But his words Monday were brief, poignant and directed just at his newest players. And they had nothing to do with what these rookies end up doing on the field.

"It's so important to us to help you guys figure out what is coming," Carroll said.

When the NFL did away with its rookie symposium in Can-

ton, Ohio, it put the onus back on the teams to organize three days of rookie transition education after the completion of their minicamps and before players head off on their summer breaks. Seattle took it a step further, creating an education program that started following the completion of the Seahawks' rookie minicamp the second week of May and will conclude with the mandatory three days this week.

The reason for such an extensive program: the Seahawks don't believe three days is

enough to adequately provide rookies with the information they need. It's education the team provided in the past, but now in a more formal program.

"They've been with us since May 9 so we had nothing but time," said Mo Kelly, vice-president of player development. "It's a redundancy type deal. They can never hear it enough. We've talked to them on finances, I don't know how many meetings we've had so far, but guess what? They're still going to make mistakes. They're still young men."

They're still growing up. Imagine if you were 21 years old with a lot of money in your pocket. That's the thing I keep thinking about it is they're young individuals, they're going to make mistakes and we have to be here to help them when they make mistakes."

Seattle's program was opened to the media Monday and included a history lesson on the franchise and a panel discussion with former players Bryce Fisher, Jordan Babineaux, Marcus Trufant and Hall of Fame offensive tackle Walter Jones on the lessons learned and pitfalls to avoid as a young player entering the league.

Much of the conversation revolved around finances and the circle of friends and family suddenly looking for money.

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Everybody is asking them about spending money or getting money from them. Dealing with family and friends is really, really tough. Mo Kelly, VP of player development

PITCHING PRIORITIES

Numbers favour Blue Jays' four-to-one approach, so far

In explaining why the Blue Jays never made an offer to David Price this off-season, team president Mark Shapiro was blunt. "We had multiple holes to fill," he said, adding that the team could not afford to commit what it would take to sign Price.

"David Price would've represented almost our entire off-season," he added in a separate interview.

It was a sensible explanation, if decidedly unsexy.

Price, of course, went to the Boston Red Sox, who signed him to a record seven-year, \$217-million deal, which pays him \$30 million this season.

The Jays spent \$30 million on

their pitching staff last off-season, but they spread the money around: Marco Estrada, who is earning \$10.5 million in 2016 and \$26 million over two years; J.A. Happ, who was signed at three-years, \$36-million; Jesse Chavez, who was acquired via trade from the Oakland and awarded \$4 million in arbitration; and Gavin Floyd, who was signed to a one-year, \$1-million deal.

Looking at the average annual value of the Estrada and Happ deals, the combined salaries of the four pitchers neatly adds up to exactly \$30 million.

So how does Price's performance so far compare with the pitchers the Jays paid instead?

INNINGS PITCHED

Price: 99-2/3

Jays' four: 233-1/3

Price leads the AL this season with 99-2/3 frames pitched but he has little chance in this comparison. The Jays' foursome — two starters, two relievers — has combined for 233-1/3 innings, or 2.3

times Price's output. EDGE: Jays

QUALITY OF INNINGS

Price: 4.24 ERA

Jays' four: 3.32 ERA

By most measures, Estrada alone has been a better pitcher than Price, who was not good in his first month. Estrada has held hitters to an MLB-best .168 batting average



David Price

VS.



Marco Estrada



J.A. Happ



Jesse Chavez



Gavin Floyd

and allowed 1.7 fewer earned runs per nine innings. Happ has averaged almost as many innings per start and allowed roughly the same number of baserunners, but Price has a much higher strikeout rate. Chavez has settled in nicely after a tough start, while Floyd is trending in the opposite direction. EDGE: Jays, but expect Price to close the gap.

OVERALL CONTRIBUTIONS

Price: 1.8 fWAR

Jays' four: 2.7 fWAR

You would think there would be a bigger disparity here, but Price is handsomely rewarded in the Wins Above Replacement formula for his strikeout rate. If we look at Win Probability Added, a

metric that calculates individual contributions to a team's chances of winning and then credits or debits players accordingly, the comparison is starker. Estrada sits third in the AL with a 1.87 WPA and Price is sitting at 0.0, since he did more to hurt the Red Sox chances of winning in five of his first dozen starts. EDGE: Jays

WHAT'S THE PAYOFF?
So far, the Jays' decision to spread their dollars looks like the shrewder move. But if the Red Sox end up in a one-game playoff and Price throws a complete-game shutout, all the rational number-crunching will be moot.

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RECIPE Pulled Pork Burrito Bowl



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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

Directions

1. Preheat the oven to 400. Prepare brown rice according to directions; set aside.

2. In a bowl, toss the sweet potato with 1 Tbsp of the olive oil, the chili powder and salt. Roast sweet potato on a baking sheet for 15 minutes, check and flip; roasting another 10 minutes, or until cubes are tender and golden brown.

3. Cook corn according to directions. In a medium bowl, mix corn, black beans, garlic, the remaining olive oil and lime juice. Stir in the cilantro and season with salt.

4. Assemble bowls with brown rice, roasted sweet potato, tomato, avocado, black bean and corn salsa and leftover pulled pork. Drizzle with crema dressing and sprinkle with fresh cilantro.

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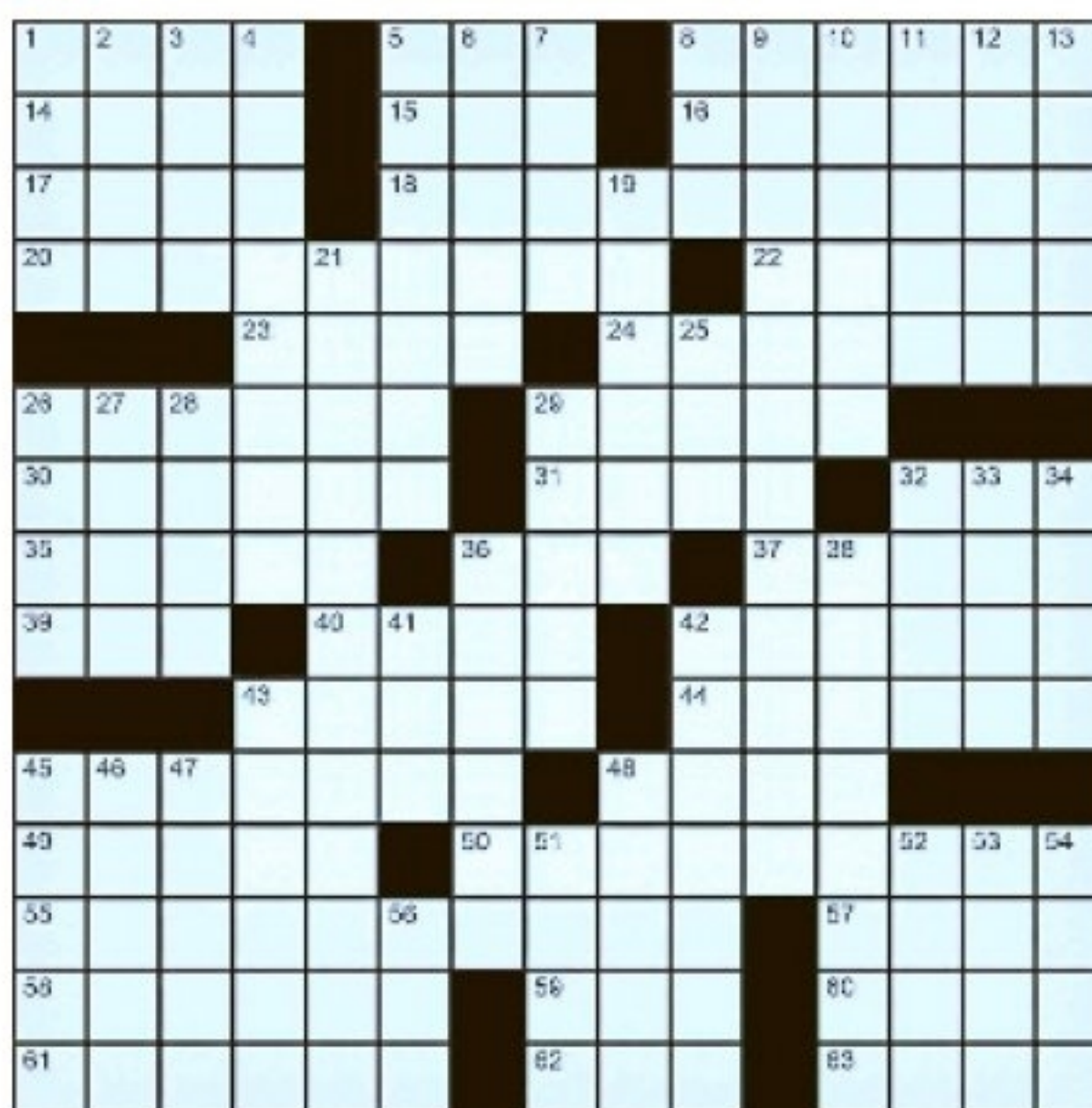
- 2 cups brown rice
- 1 large sweet potato, cubed
- 1/2 tsp chili powder
- 1 1/2 cups leftover pulled pork
- 1 tomato, diced and drizzled with a little olive oil and salt
- 1 avocado, cubed
- 1 bunch cilantro
- 1 1/2 cups frozen sweet corn
- 1 x 16 oz can black beans
- 1/2 red onion, finely chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 Tbsp olive oil
- Juice of one lime
- Handful of chopped cilantro
- 2 cups sour cream
- 1/4 cup lime juice
- 1/4 tsp chili powder

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ACROSS

- Milwaukee's state [abbr.]
- Boys (1886 Louisa May Alcott book)
- Split-causing rift
- 'Eight'-meaning prefix
- Repeatedly in verse
- Sound, British Columbia
- Mr. Julia
- Canadian Magazine
- U-Haul rental: 2 wds.
- Permeate-y
- Silk: French
- Cobie Smulders, for one
- Innovative
- '_ & Symphonies' by Canadian band Spoons
- Alison of Bluegrass
- Airline to Israel: 2 wds.
- Zag's counterpart
- Crooner Mel
- 'Functional' finisher
- 'Strawberry Wine' by _ Carter
- Prime meridian std.
- Elvis Presley's father, to pals
- 'Donnie _' (1997)
- Region's forest trees
- Traditional observance
- Baroque composer nicknamed 'The Red Priest'



- Economize
- Canadian singer Melissa
- Slocan Lake village in British Columbia: 2 wds.
- Surety
- Theatrical try-out target
- Funeral delivery

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- Jessica _ (The Honest Company co-founder)
- Glare
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- R's followers...
- Hamilton venue FirstOntario Centre, formerly Copps _
- UNESCO World Heritage Site in Nova Scotia,
- Fossil Cliffs
- 'The Three Faces _' (1957)
- Ancient promenade
- Grad-to-be, briefly
- Take a road trip, such as the Fundy _
- Dreamers

- '...ring _ wed.'
- _ class (Misses the lecture)
- Famous store in New York
- So cool, to a skateboarder
- Archaeological discovery at L'Anse aux Meadows in 1960: 2 wds.
- 'Homeland' org.
- Subj. at business school
- Gold's, in Barcelona
- Bar game prop
- Big name in insurance
- Ms. Pitts of silent movies (b.1894 - d.1963)
- Empire of Peru
- The Ballad of Reading _
- Alberta hamlet near Medicine Hat
- Like freshly shucked oysters perhaps: 2 wds.
- Past time, in past times
- Mr. Cooper
- Navy member
- Voices, in Latin
- _/_ tray (Office desk item)
- Andorra la _ (Capital of Andorra)
- Hilary of Hollywood
- God of love of ancient Greece
- Coyote's snack
- Movie star Idris
- Back
- Mr. Pennington of TV home improvement, and namesakes

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Today you impress bosses, parents and VIPs. You also might be involved with work-related travel or dealing with people from other cultures and countries.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Travel for pleasure is on your mind! (You love cruises.) Look for ways to get further training or education by signing up for a class or attending a school.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
This is a good day for a heart-to-heart discussion about inheritances, shared property and anything you own jointly with others. You'll come out smelling like a rose!

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Enjoy the company of partners and close friends, because people feel warmhearted today. In particular, you will enjoy talking to relatives and siblings.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Co-workers are supportive today. At work, others will help you in whatever you are doing. Look for ways to boost your income, because you just might pull this off!

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
This is a playful, social day. Accept invitations to party. Enjoy sports events, the arts and schmoozing with others. Fun activities with children also will please you.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
This is a good day for important real estate discussions. Family gatherings will be positive and friendly. A spontaneous gathering might take place at your home. (Stock the fridge.)

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Because you are in such a positive frame of mind today, all your communication with others will be successful. It's a great day for writers, salespeople, actors and teachers.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Business, commerce and cash flow are favored today. Look for ways to expand your income or get a better job, especially if it involves foreign countries or foreign ownership.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
This is a good day for business for you. It's also a good day to do anything that will promote domestic peace and happiness. You can't lose today!

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Whatever you do today, you will have a warm feeling in your tummy, because everything is coming together nicely. Nevertheless, you will prefer to work behind the scenes or alone.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Warm relations with friends and members of groups will help you achieve some goals today. A friend might introduce you to someone who will expand your world.

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